The OMEGAN

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THETA ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE AND SNOW DISPLAY

THE DISPLAY AT NIGHT

The OMEGAN

VOLUME XII — NUMBER 1

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T. U. O. WINS SNOW SCULPTURE PRIZE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE WINTER CARNIVAL

By William Hersey, *New Hampshire, '38*

Have you ever ridden to a college function in an old-fashioned open sleigh? That was the transportation used by University of New Hampshire students to go to a ski jump which was an opening event at their Winter Carnival this year.

The week-end of February first found weather conditions more ideal for this annual celebration than they had been for three years, and found hundreds of students and visitors in a gala mood to enjoy it. The program included competitions in skiing, skating, and hockey, a carnival ball, coronation of the King and Queen of the Carnival, exhibition of snow statuary, a midnight show and costume party, and a dance in every fraternity house.

An abundance of snow, coupled with winter weather that was ideal, helped the enthusiastic participants take part in the program to their utmost satisfaction. The only flaw was that the speed skating events could not be held because the ponds were not sufficiently cleared of the carnival blessing---snow.

Most impressive were the examples of art in the snow statuary constructed by the fraternities participating in a contest sponsored by the Outing Club at the University. T.U.O., repeating its performance of three years ago, won the placque awarded for the most impressive and appropriate statue on the campus. The statuary which won the prize for Theta Alpha chapter of T.U.O. was constructed wholly by chapter members and pledges. It depicted in ice and snow a maritime scene showing a lone lighthouse keeper in a dory rowing toward a distant gleaming lighthouse. This realistic scene, high on the lawn, was adequately set off by snow walls bordering the limits of the grounds. An archway, in which was inserted the T.U.O. emblem, was constructed over the entrance to the walk.

At the other fraternities excellent examples of snow art could be seen. One house, winner of the second prize, constructed and molded a delicate statue of a skiing athlete. Another fraternity molded a realistic set of statues of the popular "Three Little Pigs." Other fraternities built representations of buildings of the campus, miniatures of the sphinx and the pyramids, and original designs representing the spirit of winter..

In the winter sport field, the New Hampshire team defeated strong skiing competitors from M.I.T., Yale, and Middlebury College. The jumps were slow but provided many thrills for the witnesses. Another sports event of the carnival was a fast hockey game in which the freshman team was defeated by a strong Bridgeton Academy sextet.

In a boxing meet with Temple University, the New Hampshire pugilists defeated the visiting team by a score of 5 to 3. The audience of visitors and students, bedecked in its many-colored sports costumes, presented a striking contrast to the castle-like gymnasium on the afternoon of the bouts.

The King and Queen of the Carnival, elected by popular ballot of the students, officiated at the outdoor events. Attired in regal robes, they and their attendants added distinction to the program from the time of the coronation to the time that the last guest had left for home with his memories of the enjoyable holidays.

The Carnival Ball, always a much enjoyed affair, was held on Friday night of the carnival. Playing for the dancing was Don Redman, famous Harlem night club maestro, and his fifteen-piece band. Especially enjoyed, it was said, were the specialty arrangements of the band and singers.

More than 500 guests visited the carnival. Arrangements had been made so that many of the visiting young ladies from outside the college stayed at the sorority houses over the week-end.

With each fraternity decorated in colors in accord with the white winter season, formal dances were held at all the houses. At each, many of the alumni, taking advantage of the opportunity to return to the university for a brief period of gayety, renewed many acquaintances of the campus. The guest lists were large at each fraternity, and many houses were open to any who wished to visit. T.U.O., participating in the celebration of the most successful carnival, held one of its most highly enjoyed formal house dances of the year.

The New Hampshire University Outing Club, active in many events of the university, had charge of the arrangements of the carnival, and, through the efforts of its members who spent much time in preparation for the carnival, was responsible for the splendid success.

THE TWELFTH ARCH CONVOCATION

By T. L. Sanderson, *Worcester, '31*

The Arch Chapter made its second journey to Worcester when it met last December for the Twelfth Convocation. Just nine years before, in 1925, Beta Alpha had welcomed the Third Arch Convocation.

Our new Executive Secretary, George W. Braun, and the Delta Alpha delegate, Donald Richardson, drove up to 30 Institute Road late Friday evening December 28th. They started the procession of delegates and visitors from a majority of the active chapters and from the associate organizations that continued through Sunday morning when the last arrived with tales of snow and icy roads.

The Arch Council and first arrivals took quarters at Beta Alpha with the overflow staying at the nearby Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Saturday was an uneventful day with the Arch Council delving deep into Arch Master McGinness' supply of cigars and incidentally fraternity business while the delegates exchanged views of fraternities and colleges and professors and curricula. In the evening a descent was made en masse to one of Worcester's movie palaces.

Starting off the next morning with the address of welcome by Herbert F. Gale, Master of Beta Alpha, the Convocation got under way. Judging from the various reports the majority of the chapters seem to be bearing the depression very satisfactorily, in membership, in activities and financially.

There was discussion on the need for a stronger national feeling among the chapters and ways and means to promote better contacts between them.

The songs of the fraternity were entrusted to a new song committee in hopes of awakening the musical instincts of the chapters.

Of great importance was the re-election of Arch Master S. W. McGinness and Arch Councilor Arthur W. Johnson. Both have seen two terms in the service of the fraternity and have advanced its well being in no small measure. The Arch Council had previously re-elected our newly acquired Executive Secretary, George W. Braun for the ensuing year.

The Convocation was adjourned in the afternoon and regrouped about the banquet board spread in the commons room of Sanford Riley Hall. Jerome W. Howe of Beta Alpha's faculty and head of the Civil Engineering Department at W.P.I. acted as toastmaster.

The Arch Master was pleasantly surprised when the Arch Council made presentation of a gold key bearing the Arch Master's gavel on its face.

With smokes and talks and singing of fraternity songs the gathering broke up in the early evening.

The next morning brought adjournment with the reading of a tentative budget. The exodus then began and delegates and visitors alike departed with a new realization of the fraternity and its aims.

Among those attending were the following:—

Arch Master—S. W. McGinness.

Arch Ritualist—Leonard W. Howell.

Arch Councilors—Arthur W. Johnson, Robert F. Dirkes, Arthur J. Knight.

Executive Secretary—George W. Braun.

Past Arch Master—Merle C. Cowden..

Beta Alpha—Harold C. Whitman,, Herbert F. Gale, Reginald A. Morrill, Ellis R. Spaulding, Frank F. Dodge, Trueman L. Sanderson.

Gamma Alpha—Thomas Dalton, Paul T. Kaestner, A. Harold Peters, Arno. W. Rinck.

Delta Alpha—Donald Richardson.

Epsilon Alpha—Chester L. Cobb.

Zeta Alpha—Harry A. Hebberd, Harry S. Runyan.

Eta Alpha—William E. Reese, Maurice O. Sinclair.

Theta Alpha—John F. Giffin, Bradford W. McIntire, Winslow Sawyer.

Delta Beta—Carl A. Cassone, Luther K. Ziegler, William J. Gantert.

Theta Beta—Carl A. Krohne.

At Left
Scene on Worcester Campus

ROWING AT CALIFORNIA

Almost any college can find on its campus a flat piece of ground suitable for track, football, or baseball, but few have ready access to water suitable for the sport of rowing. Fewer still can afford to indulge in this sport. The University of California is fortunate in not only having available the necessary money, but also of having within nine miles of the campus an estuary which, while possessing no esthetic virtues, is ideal for rowing from the standpoint of size and weather conditions.

For the benefit of those readers who are not familiar with rowing in shells, a few of the elements of the sport will be explained. The "shell" is a boat built of wood no thicker than that in a cigar box. It is about sixty feet long and two feet wide, costs about $1,200, and is equipped with eight sliding seats. Oars twelve feet long are made of special wood and may be had for twenty dollars. They are supported in oarlocks on metal outriggers.

The oarsman sits on the movable seat with his feet firmly planted in bootstraps. As he gets ready for the "catch" he reaches out with arms extended, legs bent and muscles relaxed ready to act. With the catch he brings his shoulders in, swings back at the hips, pushes down with his legs and draws his arms in, all in a single coordinated motion. It sounds simple, but it is not. There are men who have been trying for years who are still poor oarsmen. There are none who have mastered the art to perfection. But that is only half of the stroke; to the inexperienced oarsmen it would appear that nothing was left to do but return to a position ready for another stroke. Well, that is all there is to do but to do that and to do it right is a better test of oarsmanship than pulling on the oar. Brute strength may apply a hundred pounds or more consistent pressure on the oar but that same brute strength is lost if the boat must be started up after each stroke. The art of slide work, of returning for the next stroke, is in obeying the laws of physics and permitting the boat to continue in its forward motion with the minimum of slowing up.

There is nothing to keep the shell on keel save the balance of the oarsmen together with their oars on the water. The boat is so unstable that the slightest shifting of weight tips it to the side. A good boat will ride on keel at all times without the need of carrying the oars on the water on the recovery to balance it. The men sit squarely over the keel and move backward and forward over it without weaving from side to side.

Because of the unstable nature of the boat the place of rowing must be sheltered from the wind, the water must be very smooth. The course must be of sufficient width to permit several boats to

row along together. It must be virtually straight, for while the shells have rudders, they are of little use for anything except straightening the shells out and keeping them straight. Only wide sweeping turns are acceptable in American rowing and even these are undesirable, though in Europe turns in the course are taken for granted. It means a three-mile stretch of water and, in the case of the great regatta at Poughkeepsie four miles. However, in re-

The First Boat, Yates Second from Left

cent years, racing on a two-thousand-meter course has come into vogue and the University of California at Los Angeles has taken up racing that distance.

The record of the University of California is not one of consistant wins but of spectacular come-through performances. Up until 1927 "Cal" had won very few races from Washington, its principal competitor and for a while its only competitor on the coast. In 1927 California won from them and again in 1928, and then went on to win at Poughkeepsie, its first experience with such success. In 1929 California again defeated Washington but rough weather at Poughkeepsie caused several boats to swamp of which the California boat was one.

The next two years were disconcertingly unsuccessful, in contests with Washington and with the rest of the country at Poughkeepsie. In 1932 on Lake Washington the Washington crew went down in the most crushing defeat ever administered to either of the two universities. Cal won by a full eighteen lengths. On to Poughkeepsie! And on to a win it was, for Cal again came through in its second Poughkeepsie win. The talk had begun "A California crew for California's Olympics" for they went on to Lake Quinsigamond to compete in the national tryouts at the shorter racing distance of two thousand meters. Cal won easily in the preliminaries, in fact, her second boat which was also entered gave a good showing in these preliminaries. On to the finals and the Penn A. C., a new competitor in the eight oar racing, and a worthy competitor. The two crews were evenly matched but the Cal crew had heard and believed "A California crew for California's Olympics." They didn't win the race until the finish where a scant five feet margin measured the victory. It was "A Cal crew for Cal's Olympics."

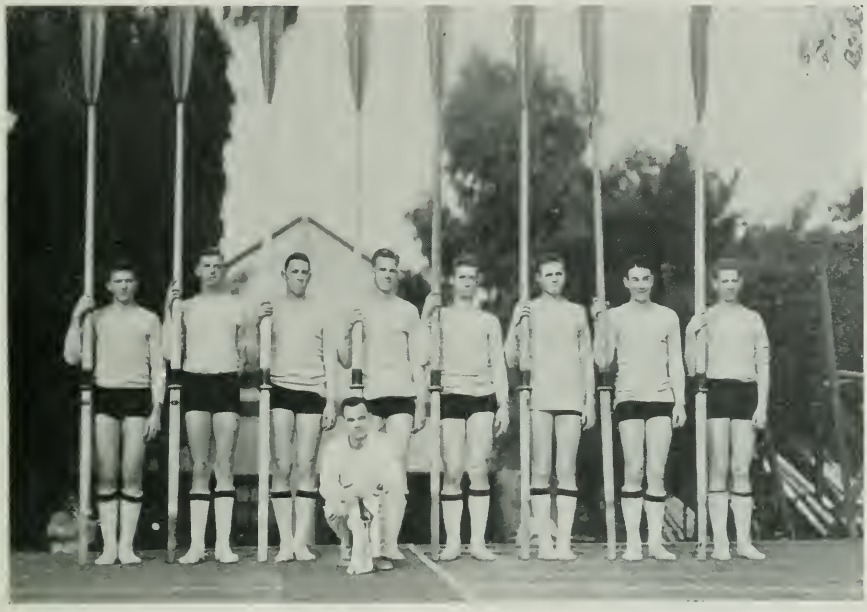
Well, the rest of that year is history. California beat out the Italian crew in a thrilling finish by a margin even less than that by which they defeated their best American competitor. In 1933 famine again hit Cal but she retained the Poughkeepsie cup as no race was held. In 1934 after giving Washington a tough time on Lake Washington the Cal crew was revamped. It went east, took the best Washington had to offer together with that of the rest of the country and defeated them all.

Gamma Beta chapter was represented on Lake Washington in two races. It might be well to explain here that each regatta here in the west consists of three races, as in the east, the varsity or best boat of the upper three classes of men being taken from any class for the boat as in any sport, the junior varsity or second best boat of the same classes, and the freshmen. Jack Martin rowed for Cal at Washington in this last year in a boat which was defeated by a small margin. Jack Yates rowed for Cal in the junior varsity in a boat which won from Washington's junior varsity by a wide margin.

When the boys returned from the north and finished with finals a shake-up occurred. Jack Martin lost out and Jack Yates went up together with three others of the junior varsity. Yates went east in the varsity and did honor to everybody for the race he rowed. Martin went east as a substitute and in an unofficial pair oar race with the navy, defeated the navy boat by a tremendous margin in a two-thousand-meter race.

While these two are fighting for their positions in the varsity together with another of the chapter Walt Hunter, Bill Barnes is

demonstrating his abilities as a coxswain. All of these fellows are members of the chapter. Wayne Gregg, a pledge of the chapter, is holding down a position in the freshman crew. Wayne's brother, Duncan, rowed in the Olympic championship crew of 1932 so he has a good reputation to uphold. Gamma Beta thinks he will.



The Second Boat, Martin Third from Left

All of the men who rowed at Poughkeepsie last year have returned and several good men have come up from the freshmen crew of last year. Gamma Beta's men are finding the competition tough, but it expects to find at least one representing it in the varsity boats and another in the freshmen.

DR. DUNCAN NEW PRESIDENT AT AUBURN

For the first time since 1932, Auburn has a president.

When Dr. Bradford Knapp resigned as president of Auburn in 1932, the executive affairs of the school were placed in the hands of a committee of three, composed of Dean J. J. Wilmore of the Engineering Department, Director L. N. Duncan of the Extension Service, and Professor B. H. Crenshaw of the Mathematics Department. This committee was guided by the able chairmanship of Dean Wilmore and functioned efficiently from August 15, 1932 until February 22, 1935. However the Board of Trustees saw fit to select a president to replace the committee. This was done in the latter part of February, and Dr. Duncan was chosen as the man to direct the destinies of the school in the future.

Dr. Duncan has a long record of service to Auburn and the entire state. His work as Director of Extension Service, member of Auburn's Administrative Committee, and many other duties has shown him to be a leader of marked ability. In 1933, the American Farm Bureau bestowed upon him its highest recognition for his work in Agriculture. Dr. Duncan has been connected with the school here almost constantly since coming here in 1896. He began his college career here in 1896, receiving his B.S. Degree here in 1900. His leadership was recognized during his student days as was shown by his election to various important undergraduate offices. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Upon graduation, he taught five years in several smaller schools throughout the state, returning to Auburn in the summer of 1905 as instructor in research work and Agriculture. He taught agricultural subjects for four years and did graduate work, receiving his M.S. in 1907. He also studied at summer school sessions of the University of Tennessee and the University of Illinois.

In 1909, Dr. Duncan attended a meeting of the Agricultural workers in Atlanta, Georgia, where he forwarded a plan for extension work in Alabama. As a result, such a plan was adopted and Dr. Duncan was appointed as director of the new organization. He has been serving faithfully and well since that time, molding this service into an efficient and helpful organization for the state of Alabama. He has played a major rôle in the increased educational appropriations for the college.

Eta Beta has confidence in Dr. Duncan in the execution of his new duties, and wishes him continued success and happiness.

OIL PORTRAIT OF A SMALL TOWN

By M. W. Milliron, E A '32

If it is true—as so often we have heard—that there actually is a corner around which genuine prosperity is hovering, that angle perhaps is as apt to be located in a little city in the Pennsylvania grade crude oil fields as anywhere.

Today, we rejoice in knowing, persons everywhere are expecting hopefully the early appearance of many corners, around which lies promise. However, when nearly all points of the compass lay suffering beneath the pall of depression, the 19,000 of Bradford, Pa., knew hard times in considerably abated form.

Shooting a Well

The reason is hidden deep in the sands of the surrounding terrain—in that "black gold," petroleum, lying in vast underground pools, from which daily thousands of barrels are drawn upward thousands of feet to the surface.

Not to the barons and the wildcatters, as might be expected, goes the bulk of profits earned by the precious fluid today. A pleasing amount of the returns remains with the lease owner, who is the producer of the unrefined product and usually a resident of the section. And through circulation of a portion of the producer's wealth at home, the financial morale of the entire community is ballasted.

Located three miles south of the Western New York state line, Bradford is near the top of the Penn grade petroleum area, and happily is "The Top" itself from standpoint of crude quality. Nowhere in the world is found a higher grade oil than that which lies beneath the low Allegheny mountains and their vales in this quarter.

During more than half of 1934, every barrel pumped by the rod lines, radiating from their central "powers" like huge spiders with an arm at each well, brought $2.55 on the market. Since the farther south and west you journey, roughly speaking, the lower

each grade of oil becomes, the Bradford quotation is half again as much as that for the cheapest crude produced in the Penn grade area, and more than three and a half times the lowest price paid for legitimate oil in the United States.

As though this blessing were not enough for this chosen field, of late Bradford district has been privileged to produce as much oil in quantity as all other six districts of the area combined which comprises all fields in Pennsylvania and substantial arms groping into New York, Ohio and West Virginia.

Outsiders are Supported

Oil Still

As a consequence of continued activity in the Bradford fields, many oil well laborers and pumpers have come from less fortunate neighboring fields for work. Accordingly, a cry has been raised against the "down homer," who, local loyalists claim, earns his bread to the disadvantage of residents and takes it down home to the wife and progeny.

Affluence of a good-sized sector of the population is seen on the downtown streets, in the number of big and new automobiles, as well as on the residential avenues, in the number of costly homes and grounds. However, Bradford visitors are struck immediately by the cosmopolitan makeup of almost all streets:—you will find the humblest cottage situated right alongside the finest mansion. Story-and-a-half, no-cellar dwellings, probably instituted as a style in days of more feverish drilling, are scattered throughout the city.

Bradfordians feel blessed with an especially blue sky overhead as well as the mineral wealth underfoot. The summer climate is bracing, causing an unusual number of residents to stay at home during the hot months; the winter weather is wolfish, sending a large trek annually to St. Petersburg, Fla., and like pleasant points.

The town's welcome to strangers is a well-established quantity. A long list of notables who have spent a night or so there can be reeled off by any resident. The year 1934 included at the top, Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin (whose speech I

had the pleasure to cover) and Jack Dempsey, introduced as a referee.

Bradford's interest in air transport is accentuated by its location in the wide open spaces—where the deer, if not the antelope, roams—and its reputation for hospitality operated with the aviators last fall when the oil metropolis was chosen as one of three overnight stops in a Pennsylvania state air tour, when available cities much larger made bids for the honor. Taylor cub airplanes come into existence in a small aircraft plant in Bradford.

It was a big day for the city and its environs last Fourth of July, when 3,000 Shriners gathered for a midsummer ceremonial, and as an added flourish, the Greatest Show on Earth pulled into town. Gate receipts for the day's two showings, it was reported, amounted to within $700 of the record day's gate of the circus—which, incidentally, was collected in the Ringling brothers' own home town in the Middle West.

Perfection Is Unattained

Bradford, however, is not paradise. Nowhere, we know, on this side of our own local galaxy of stars including the Milky Way and that spark we call the sun, is perfection found. The waters of Tunungwant Creek flow not with milk and honey, but with sewage and iridescent, floating oil.

An abundance of talk of hard times—now dropping to a murmur—has been heard there as elsewhere. The fact that a smaller proportion of the residents have been in dire need has not lessened the poignancy of hunger itself. Neither has it diminished pessimistic talk as much as it should have. But welfare funds have been more readily raised and there has been less activity in the various government relief agencies than elsewhere. Per capita subscription to the Community Chest has mounted close to $3; the fund goes to thirteen participating agencies. In January the goal of $53,000 was reached in one week.

Another thorn in the city's flesh is the charge entered by local shoppers that merchants have forgotten "boom times" in oil are over, and cling to prices beyond the present scale of living. As a result, business men are faced with the proposition of bringing in trade that is establishing the habit of buying elsewhere.

For the past 40 years, Bradford has been face to face each summer with a startling shortage of water, when reservoir levels drop rapidly and skies show no sign of rain. Despite water drilling difficulties in oil land, city council last fall appropriated $20,000 toward finding an adequate artesian supply.

Along with similar action in scores of the country's communities, the quibble for lowering of electric rates is becoming more heated.

Perhaps one by-product of the hasty, business-like atmosphere of the place is a lack of cultural advancement. Bradford has as much cultural entertainment and as many broadening facilities within its limits as most municipalities of its size, but not as much as its wealth would warrant. Perhaps the ease with which the moneyed go eighty miles to Buffalo, 200 to Pittsburgh or 400 to New York city excludes much cultural progress at home.

In sharp contrast with aristocratic old Smethport, McKean county seat, Bradford is a mushroom growth that existed 75 years ago only as a huddle of houses known as Littlestown and a neighboring hamlet, Tarport, where oil was first struck in the vicinity and which is now a part of Bradford, containing its two refineries.

Since oil is practically the only resource of industry there, however, other manufactories, with the exception of a few small plants, have been ignored. So as oil goes, so goes Bradford.

Competition with Texas

When oil's well, all's well with Bradford. However, with Texas serving an abundance of "hot" oil and flooding the market during the latter half of 1934, apprehension among producers was bred rapidly. And when in January the Supreme Court held Section 9-(c), the oil control provision of the NIRA, unconstitutional, executives of the section viewed the suspected consequences with alarm. That a flood of bootlegged crude has not come out of East Texas as a result of the decision, has been impetus for many sighs of relief. No eastern field can compete with Texas and other southwestern states, with their boundless possibilities, unless government control remains stringent. Bradford producers have shown a strong desire, therefore, to go along with the New Deal.

Many wells, known as "stripper wells," that produce under a certain amount daily at their best, constitute a part of the area's support. Many producers are "washing the sands" with water forced into the wells, to get the last good from them. There is much argument as to how great the available supply of the Penn grade pools is:—some are so pessimistic as to set a deadline of fifteen years; others prophecy into years of five ciphers. At any rate, few producers are worrying about exhaustion of the supply of "black gold" within their span of life. A number of paying schemes have been put into fairly general use to rejuvenate production of spent fields.

Perhaps in no eastern community is there so large a number of men who can talk intimately of such things as the Oriskany sand, the various anticlines, flush fields, allowables and pressured leases, as in Bradford.

Eyes on New York

When, with the opening of the legitimate theatre season last fall in New York, "Personal Appearance" by Lawrence Riley was acclaimed something refreshing in comedy, Bradford had a taste of "local-boy-makes-good" flutter.

The play is reported still doing well on Broadway and Riley is doing writing in Hollywood, as a reward for years of plugging for the pulps.

Just to show that Bradfordians get around, I shall end with this one told on Brock Pemberton, who produced the play for Lawrence. As the date of the show opening drew nigh, Brock noted that among the ticket patrons for the initial night were many persons from Riley's home town—some unknown hamlet called Bradford, Pee-yay. Meaning only kindness, Pemberton slipped around to the playwright and reminded him that formal attire was the thing for first-nighter audiences to wear.

Surely Brock hadn't been fearing arrival of a bunch of overall-clad rustics in their flivvers. However, when he had seen Bradford's poised, glittering delegation, he made haste to apologize to Riley for having even suspected his old neighbors might spoil the effects of the first night.

EDUCATION AND DELTA BETA

That the fast mounting number of Delta Beta's alumni is gradually and most certainly becoming a real bulwark and the backbone of the chapter is readily demonstrated by an analysis of the occupations and professions being pursued by the members of the group. At the peak stands the social science of teaching and education. Twenty-three men, over 25% of the group, are engaged in this field. Foremost are Dr. H. H. Reichard, Professor Harold E. Miller and Assistant Professor Homer Knauss, '32, all of whom are stationed at Muhlenberg. Paul Doepper is to be found at the University of Wisconsin and Donald Mock '31 at the University of Nebraska. Donald V. Hock '34 is a student lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Numerous others are found in various high schools in the immediate locality such as Earl Freyburger '25 at Allentown, New Jersey and, also of the class of '25, Kermit Schmehl at Laureldale, Pennsylvania.

Henry Specht '26 is at Lansdale, Pennsylvania; Kenneth Christman '27 at Reading, Pennsylvania; Luther Hook '28 at Ramsey, New Jersey; Norman Dinger '29 is supervising principal at Huntington Mills, Pennsylvania; Ernest Minka '29 at Mt. Holly, New Jersey; Earl Ritter '29 at Nazareth, Pennsylvania; Charles Stopp '30 at Oley, Pennsylvania and Harold Spiedel '30 at Frackville, Pennsylvania. Fred Meckley '30 and Albert Billig '30 are both in Allentown, Pennsylvania; Russell Klotz '30 at Sheridan, Pennsylvania; Roy Wertz '31 at Frackville, Pennsylvania; Phares Dinger '31 at Hackettstown, New Jersey; Erich Stoeckel '32 newly placed at Metuchen, New Jersey; Ernest Bitting '32 at Pennsburg, Pennsylvania; Charles Hoppes '32 at Shinglehouse, Pennsylvania; Elwood Schlotter '33 at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; and Marvin Schmehl in Reading, Pennsylvania, where he is also the attendance officer of the Reading schools. The odd part of all this is the fact that Russel Dougherty '30 sells all of them their texts or tries to. He is associated with the Houghton-Mifflen Book Company.

Following these men and heading the professions is the clergy, the majority being of classes prior to 1930. They are the Reverends Frederick Preuss '25 at Farmingdale, Long Island; Malcolm Eincher '26 at Germantown, Pennsylvania; Elton Angstadt '26 at Gilberts, Pennsylvania; and Mervin Heller '31 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Lloyd Schick '27 at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Walter P. Cowen '28 at Poestenkill, New York; Clarence Boyer '29 at Ramsey, New Jersey; Albert Buhl '29 at Bellmore, Long Island; Edward Boyle '29 at Moorestown, New Jersey; Nevin Gearheart '30 at Geigertown, Pennsylvania; Lloyd Kleinfelter '27 at Grantville, Pennsylvania;

(Concluded on Page 20)

DELTA ALPHA FIFTEEN YEARS OLD

By Jack McFarland, *(Illinois) '28*

Fifteen years ago this spring, the University of Illinois recognized the organization of Zeus Fraternity. Thus was born Delta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega.

With the return of soldiers at the end of the war to the university that they had left to enter their country's service, there came an increase in the enrollment of the University of Illinois.

It was in the latter part of 1919 that such a returning soldier, A. A. McMurray, who had been discharged from the aviation section of the Marine Corps after having seen service in France and Belgium for more than a year, felt that there should be another fraternity organized at the University of Illinois. The increase in the student enrollment, he felt, made necessary a corresponding increase in the number of fraternities if more students were to enjoy the advantages of fraternity life.

On March 10, 1920, he signed the petition asking recognition for Zeus. The Charter members were McMurray '23, A. E. Smith '23, S. J. McInnes '23, Orland Whelan '23, Harold J. Davison '22 and R. K. Hamilton '21. The petition was granted April 1, 1920.

According to the original constitution submitted the purpose of Zeus was " . . . . to foster a lasting spirit of friendship and cooperation between its members, thus forming an organization which will help its members to advance in knowledge and in favor with their fellow men."

On April 1, 1920 the petition was granted by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, as secretary of the council of administration.

Some thought was given to the possibilities of national expansion. But it was finally decided that the chapter should try to build up a strong local organization before any move toward nationalization was attempted.

The same condition which brought Zeus into being, the increase in enrollment, lead to the formation of Theta Upsilon Omega. Judge William R. Bayes, chairman of the committee on expansion of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, called a meeting of local fraternities in New York City in November, 1923, to foster the establishment of a new national fraternity.

Zeus sent as its delegate to this meeting Charles R. Drenk '26. It was at that meeting the Phi Kappa Pi, the temporary organization which later became Theta Upsilon Omega, was formed with Drenk as acting president.

At the charter arch convention which was held in Lewisburg,

Pennsylvania on February 21-22-23, 1924, Theta Upsilon Omega came into being.

On May 2, 1924 the alumni of Zeus returned to the Illinois campus, almost to a man, and Zeus Fraternity officially became Delta Alpha chapter.

In the ten years that have passed since that time, Delta Alpha has steadily progressed. Moving to various quarters in Champaign and Urbana, the chapter was finally able to build its own house in 1929.

There have been many dark days in the history of the chapter, times when the very existence of the fraternity was threatened. But the chapter has always managed to meet the emergency and continue to forge forward.

From the start given it when Drenk served as president of Phi Kappa Pi, Delta Alpha has been proud of the members who have served the arch chapter. At the charter convention Drenk was elected Arch Visitor.

With Volume 2, No. 1 of the Omegan, Martin Jansson '23 became editor, a position he holds at the present time. At the fourth convocation of the arch chapter Leonard Braun was elected Arch Visitor. Last year George Braun, brother of Leonard, was elected executive secretary of the fraternity.

As it rounds out its fifteen years as a fraternity, Delta Alpha looks forward to the many years that lie before it.

EDUCATION AND DELTA BETA

(Continued from Page 18)

Heller is the newest, having finished his post graduate work at Crozier Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania about two months ago. Elmer Hoffman '30 is also prepared for the ministry but at present is engaged in social work.

TEMPLE MID-YEAR COMMENCEMENT

Five Epsilon Alpha members received degrees from Temple University at the annual combined Founder's Day and Mid-year Commencement exercises held in the Baptist Temple, February 15. Observance of the ninety-second birthday anniversary of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, Temple's founder, and the beginning of the fifty-second academic year was marked by the presence of George H. Earle, 3rd, Pennsylvania's first Democratic Governor in forty years, and William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Russia. Each was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws in recognition of the public services they have performed. Both men are Philadelphians.

The T. U. O. members among the two hundred and fifty graduates all received the bachelor of science degree. They were Donald B. Churchman, Henry J. Heilman, Robert E. Numbers, C. Alfred Peterson and Edgar E. Smith.

Churchman, who is from Springfield, Pennsylvania, completed the course in musical education. He participated in quite a few undergraduate activities. He was a member of the Men's Glee Club for four years, a member of Blue Key Honor Society and of Scores and Encores, the musical comedy organization. In his junior year he was chaplain of Epsilon Alpha.

Heilman, a resident of Reading, Pennsylvania, was one of the leading actors in Templayers and Scores and Encores. He was also a member of the Y. M. C. A. and Blue Key. He was graduated from the business administration course.

Numbers, who was not so active in campus affairs, was one of the industrious members in the fraternity. He completed the four-year course in merchandising while working in an insurance office near his home in Glenside, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Health education was the course for which Peterson and Smith received their degrees. These two "phys. eds." were quite prominent on the campus. Smith was a star guard of the Temple football team for three years, playing his last year as captain under Pop Warner. Peterson served as steward for Epsilon Alpha last year. He was also a member of the Men's Glee Club, Scores and Encores, Blue Key Honor Society, and a cabinet member of the Y. M. C. A. Wilcox, Pennsylvania, is Peterson's hometown, while Smith is from Easton, Pennsylvania.

THE NEW DEAL IN TURKEY

By James Arthur Hobbs, *(George Washington) '37*
With the Turkish-American Claims Commission
February to November, 1934

He who enters the gateway to Asia expecting to find a country completely Oriental in character may be disappointed. Veils and baggy-seated trousers are fast falling into discard. The dynamic, progressive policy of the present nationalist government is changing every phase of life for the body politic. These thorough-going changes affect deeply-rooted cultural heritages no less than the political economy of the country. The noteworthy thing is that Turkey is becoming Occidental not only physically but in thought and attitude as well. The New Turkey is being molded by Mustafa Kemal Attaturk. The English equivalent of this recently-adopted surname is "The Great Turk," but its appropriateness can hardly be challenged when one considers the magnitude and genius of his leadership. If the name provokes a smile from some Americans, it is because they are some distance removed from the Turkish scene. The less imaginative Turks, who must adopt family names by government decree, are being encouraged and even prodded by government agents in the selection of names. This "reform" in names is mentioned only because it is so recent as to be relatively unknown abroad.

Street Scene

It is unnecessary to enumerate here such fundamental changes as the abolition of polygamy and of the Mohammedan code of law or the introduction of the roman alphabet into the written language of the Turkish people. These and other revolutionary phases of the Westernization program which began with the constitutional reforms of 1928 are doubtless well known.

The growth of the University of Istanbul is a striking example of progress. The enrollment now numbers about 5,000, and the greatest interest of the students is in medicine, dentistry, science and law. The addition of foreigners to the teaching staff shows the

emphasis placed on these fields, fully half of the staff coming from Western and Central Europe. One professor who has taught in Switzerland, France and Germany said that nowhere had he taught students so eager to learn as the Turks. The University, which is very old, was formerly almost entirely theological in its teaching. Many of the lectures are in French and a few in English because some of the professors do not speak Turkish. For this reason mimeographed translations are distributed. The writer had the pleasure of hearing a lecture before the law school delivered by an eminent American jurist in international law. The translation by a Turkish newspaper reporter, which followed, was frequently

Co-eds at the American College for Girls Representing three Nationalities, Turkish, Armenian and Greek

interrupted by tumultous applause. A recent requirement of the government is that all professors must lecture in Turkish within the next three years.

The other side of the collegiate picture in Istanbul concerns the two famous American colleges, Robert College (for men) and the American College for Girls. Both of these institutions contribute much to the cultural life of the community and to friendly relations between Turkey and our country. Collegiate life is much the same as at our own colleges with the exception that social intercourse is somewhat more restricted. The recent requirement of the government that certain courses, such as Turkish history and language, be added to the curriculum is only indicative of the nationalistic attitude inherently necessary to the work of lifting the nation from the mire into which nineteen century rulers had sunk it. Up to the present, at least, instruction at the American schools is still given in English.

Let us consider a few impressions which greet the visitor to

the City of Constantine. Perhaps the greatest charm of Istanbul lies in a curious and interesting mixture of the old and the new—a mixture to be found in architecture, transportation, mode of dress and social customs. The visitor appreciates the really inspiring views of the Golden Horn and of the city from one of the numerous steamers that ply between the European and Asiatic shores of the Bosphorus. In the metropolitan area of Istanbul he finds old, narrow streets paved with stones and also impressive plazas paved

On the Beach at Marmara

and lighted by the most modern methods. Likewise are to be found the well known Levantine "bargaining" merchants as well as modern mercantile establishments.

It may strike the visitor as incongruous that within one community are one of the oldest and one of the most modern forms of transportation. In this truly cosmopolitan city he sees the small burro loaded with baskets of vegetables and fish collaborating with the traveling grocer during his calls upon the housewives in the early morning hours. On the other hand, he sees the business people making their ways to offices on the subway at a more leisurely hour. True, the one-line subway, or "tunel," traverses but a straight line between the shopping district and the commercial section at a much lower elevation near the mouth of the Golden Horn. It is efficiently operated on a one-minute journey by a cable which pulls one car up while the other descends. There

are also hundreds of American automobiles operating as taxies, while probably a half-dozen horse carriages are to be found in older sections of the city.

The people on the streets likewise exemplify the mixture of the old and the new. In the upper strata of society, European clothes are *de rigueur* among men. Among the poorer classes sartorial elegance is less to be observed, naturally, but certainly the tailors' needles no longer fashion the popularly conceived Turkish garb. However, real smartness in the matter of dress rests with the women of the city. Fashions are dictated by Paris, though it is true that the styles reach Istanbul somewhat less hurriedly than New York and points west. Only a few older women wear veils. This article of questionable adornment, contrary to the general impression, is unlike the more attractive Arabian veil in that it covers the entire face.

Notwithstanding the progress of the people in thought and attitude generally, the rules of social conduct are unreformed. The Old World idea that a man must marry a woman if he manifests pleasure in her company still prevails in the middle-aged group. The young people, however, are quite in step with their contemporaries the world over in considering rules and taboos as things to be broken. In Istanbul a young man arranges an afternoon rendezvous with his girl at the *patisserie* or the cinema without benefit of chaperone. The designers of most of the cinemas have had the foresight to provide loges, or stalls, against the back walls of both upper and lower floors which give the occupants a really surprising amount of privacy, for which the management charges a price dictated by astuteness. To be sure, most of the young ladies must be home by dinner time, and it is rare to see young people of opposite sexes together in the evening unaccompanied by a relative of the girl.

The Turks are much addicted to the movies, and American films predominate in the theaters. They are the export versions which for the most part have been synchronized for sound in French. Frequently a brief synopsis of the dialogue is thrown on the screen in Turkish. The often literal translations of titles sometimes dismay Americans. "Je Ne Suis Pas Une Ange," simply does not convey the spice of, "I'm No Angel." On the other hand, Noel Coward's title, "Design For Living," did not sufficiently suggest the triangle theme of the picture, so it became, "Seranade A Trois."

Other forms of recreation include bridge, tennis, rugby, and, by far the most popular among the minority nationalities of Istanbul, gossip. In the summer the beaches along the Bosphorus or along the beautiful Marmara afford a delightful escape from the heat of the city.

LAMBDA ALPHA MOURNS DEATH OF CURTIS A. ARTMAN

Curtis A. Artman, a member of the Junior Class of Lambda Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega, was fatally injured on January 16, 1935. His death was the result of being struck by the trailer of an automobile conveyance truck on the New Castle—Pittsburgh Highway.

Curtis was returning to Westminster after having been called home because of the illness of his mother. A sleet storm late that night covered the road with ice, and Artman had stopped to put on chains. He was doing this when a truck attempted to swerve past him. The trailer skidded, struck him and hurled him through the air.

He died in the Jameson Memorial Hospital, New Castle, at 12:35 a. m., January 17, 1935, having suffered a compound fracture of the skull, and multiple fracture of both legs. He died without regaining consciousness.

Curtis was an active member of the college band, a laboratory assistant in the business department, had taken part in dramatics at Westminster, and held the office of Chaplain in the fraternity.

The funeral was held at his home in Homestead, Pennsylvania, at 2.30, January 21, 1935. Members of the Lambda Alpha Chapter acted as pall-bearers. The entire chapter was in attendance.

Editorial

The Executive Secretary's Outlook

By George W. Braun

Real progress made by nearly every active chapter during the past year. In nearly every instance, the number and quality of the men pledged have improved, and, consequently, the financial position of the chapters has followed suit.

Where exhorbitant rents have burdened some chapters, they have been reduced to reasonable bases. One chapter has reached a very satisfactory adjustment, and another serious mortgage problem is in the process of solution.

This improvement is due to a number of reasons, only a part of which is economic. Nearly all of the convocation delegates showed a definite spirit of optimism for the coming year. Subsequent chapter inspections showed a real basis for this. Chapter collections have improved, partly because the men realize that it is absolutely necessary to keep their bills paid up under reduced chapter incomes. Increased enrollments have, in many cases, made the pledging problem easier. But one of the most significant reasons is the justifiable increased confidence in the stability and permanence of the national organization.

Less than two months of school remain until the chapters will lose many of their valuable members by graduation. During this time many of the chapters will have to make their plans for replacing them by the fall rushing. Make those plans carefully and well, and do all that is possible during the summer months. Then come back to school next fall with a definite knowledge of the available men.

Those of you who are no longer in school are valuable assets of the active chapters in solving this problem. Make a real effort to find out who of the high school graduates in your area are going to schools where we have chapters. Talk to them, if possible, and, if you think they are suitable material, tell the active chapters about them.

It is going to take real effort to start the next school year with as great an improvement over this year as this year has shown over last.

Twice a Year

Those subscribers who have not seen the minutes of the recent Arch Convocation may have wondered about their failure to receive the usual March issue of THE OMEGAN. The fact of the matter is that there was none. The Convocation, exercising its constitutional powers, ordained that for 1935 there should be but two issues of THE OMEGAN. Thus, the March and the May issues are combined into this Spring issue and the October and December issues will be combined into a single Fall issue to be published about November 15.

Chapter News

Beta Alpha
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

A very successful annual convocation of the Beta Alpha chapter was held on February 22. It was preceded by a dance the twenty-first and followed by a banquet in the Aurora Hotel in Worcester. Chaperones at the dance were Brother and Mrs. Charles H. Schiller and Brother and Mrs. Howard W. Bancroft. Jerome W. Howe was elected temporary master of the convocation in the absence of Leonard W. Howell. Minott M. Rowe, '24, served as toastmaster of the banquet while Helge S. Johnson, '24, and Jerome W. Howe were the principal speakers.

Two members of the class of 1938 were initiated at the convocation meeting. They were Carl John Lindgren and Robert Milton Taft. Roger Grant had hoped to take the final degree, but was taken to the hospital three days before with an infected foot. We sincerely hope that he is fully recovered before this issue is off the press.

The chapter basketball team made out fairly well in interfraternity basketball competition winning four and losing the same number. Interfraternity squash competition was abolished this year by mutual consent of the fraternities. Bowling just recently got under way, but so far the chapter has won seven out of a possible eight points in the first two matches.

Clinton E. Leech, '36, was the winner of the Truman D. Hayes, '07, scholarship prize for the last term of last year and the first term of the present year. He had a weighted average of 84.7. Edward Guild, '36, was awarded the second prize with an average of 80.1.

At the semi-annual election of chapter officers Clinton E. Leech was elected master; Harold I. Johnson, Jr., marshall; Julian R. Buck, scribe; Harold C. Whitman, recorder; Harry T. Anderson, steward; Perry P. Clark, chaplain; and J. Edward Guild, herald.

Beta Alpha chapter regrets that the two magicians Lincoln D. Robbins, Jr., and Murray Robinson were unable to return to college for the next half year. Brother Robbins was operated on for appendicitis and Brother Robinson was quite badly hurt in a skiing accident. We hope they are both able to get back and see us often.

Gamma Alpha
Stevens Institute of Technology

Stephen Baksa, '36, Mathew H. Bilyk, '36, and Hugh A. Mills, '36, were initiated into the chapter on March 8, 1935.

Gamma Alpha is pleased to announce that the following men are now pledge brothers of the fraternity: Dominic Masi, '37; Nicholas Kohanow, '37; Harry R. Bennett, '37; and Harry R. Muller, '38.

Delta Alpha
University of Illinois

The new semester was inaugurated with an initiation of two of our fall pledges, Bruce Hulse and John Bailey. An initiation dinner, something new in our annals, was held the following day. Brother Thomas E. Oliver, frisky and funny as ever, presided. Dinner

guests included the Executive Secretary, George W. Braun, the chap who so strongly maintains that Adelphos is *the* greeting to be used between T. U. O.'s; Brothers H. Steed and F. K. Howe who visited us especially for the occasion; Brother Nevins, who tore himself away from his partially completed book to attend the feast; and University Deans Larrabee and Frederick. The various speeches during the dinner were all interesting. To see Brother Steed get steamed up about his short talk, "Does it Pay to be Honest?", was well worth the many serious thoughts that it conceived.

A recent Interfraternity Council ruling brought about a drastic change in Hell Week programs on the campus. No more of the hazing, paddle-swinging type of Hell Week said the Council. The ruling also changed the name to Preparation Period. This year there was supposed to be no paddling and the duration of the new style preparation was to be seventy-two hours. To some of the old-timers and some of the newer men this ruling seemed to take the very core out of Hell Week [which it was evidently supposed to do.—*Ed.*] However, we bowed to the voice of the majority.

A fire escape has been installed for the benefit of the brethren who are unjustly hounded by their creditors. Brother Oliver, originator of the idea, conducts regular debtors' drills, when the sweating debtors, at the shout "The creditors have arrived", dart hither and yon and finally crawl down the fire escape to disappear in the haze of the horizon. Great stuff!

A radio dance is being planned for March 2. This has been very difficult to work out because our heating system must be shut off during the dance. Our new iron man stoker, operating on the house wiring circuit, is automatically switched off and on by a thermostat. While it is in operation the radio screeches and bellows so heartily that it must be shut off. Hence, if we must have a radio dance we can't have any heat. Our engineering brothers reassure us, however, that the body heat of the dancing couples will more than make up for that lost due to a temporary furnace shutdown.

Epsilon Alpha
Temple University

Swinging into the spring concert season for 1935, the Temple University Men's Glee Club started a series of radio broadcasts over the Columbia network, March 9, when a fifteen minute program was presented on a coast to coast hook-up. Later broadcasts and concerts at Chalfont-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City are included in the schedule.

In the present organization, Epsilon Alpha is well represented. Charles T. Shane, '36, heads the club as student president and Charles D. Long, '28, is director. Other T. U. O.'s in the group include J. Paul Faust, Joseph Silbaugh, Mark E. Herrold, Calvin T. Dussoulas, and pledges Harley Hastings, Herbert Johnson, and Rexford Brown.

Five new members were initiated into the chapter in the December class following a hectic Hell Week just preceding Thanksgiving vacation. The new men are Charles A. Frailey, '37, Windber, Pa.; Harold M. Griffiths, '37, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. L. Montgomery, '37, Ligonier, Pa.; Charles B. Phillips, '37, Milford, Pa., and Nelson Ricker, '37, Germantown, Pa. All the new men are registered in the School of Commerce.

The biggest social event of the year for Epsilon Alpha will be the annual spring dinner dance at the Manufacturers' Country Club, Oreland, Pennsylvania, April 27.

For the past six years Manu-

facturers' has been the setting in which Temple's T. U. O.'s have dined and danced and the associate and active men would almost feel lost if the affairs were held anywhere else. This feeling has grown to such an extent that the committees for dances immediately after being appointed begin to negotiate for engaging the club.

This year Chairman Ira B. Wattis, '35, completed arrangements within two weeks after appointment. The other plans are nearly finished except for obtaining an orchestra within the budget of the committee. Helping Wattis are Calvin T. Dussoulas, Emmett B. Dunn and Harold M. Griffiths.

Intense interest marked the annual elections of Epsilon Alpha held March 12, because of the set-up of candidates for the offices. The positions of Master, Marshal, Recorder and Chaplain were the ones contested for, while the candidates for Scribe, Herald, Inner Guard, Outer Guard, and Steward were unanimously nominated.

Arthur L. Dymond, '36, became the new Master, getting a higher vote for the office than Charles T. Shane, '36. H. Calvin Terry, '37, is the new Marshal; Emmett B. Dunn, '36, is the new Recorder, and Hunter Sutcliffe, '36, is the new Chaplain.

The officers unopposed for election are Charles A. Frailey, '37, Scribe; Nelson F. Ricker, '37, Herald; Charles B. Phillips, '37, Inner Guard; Harold M. Griffiths, '37, Outer Guard, and Mark E. Herrold, '36, Steward.

These men will be formally inducted May 2, in accordance with the provisions of T. U. O. However, because of the custom followed at Epsilon Alpha, during April, they will study and perform the duties of the office to which they have been elected, under the directions of the present officers.

Zeta Alpha
Bucknell University

At the annual election held in January the following officers were elected to lead Zeta Alpha through the next year: Lee Rohde, '36, master; Harry Hebberd, '37, marshall; William Clemens, '37, Scribe; Roger Ammon, '36, recorder; and William Clemens, herald. The outgoing administration deserves a salute of compliments for their arduous, unceasing toil to maintain Zeta Alpha of T. U. O. in its high position among the social fraternities on the Bucknell campus.

Zeta Alpha has again proved herself to be a potent athletic force in the intramural sports program. This is conceived to give an opportunity to every one for athletic competition. Needless to say, practically every member of Zeta Alpha has engaged in some phase of this program.

In the soccer season T. U. O. won the supremacy of her league only to lose in the play-off. In the recently completed basketball season she was an important factor, being in the running until the last games, when she suffered a 17-16 defeat in a play-off of a tie to enter the semifinals.

Back in November about fifty Bucknellians took to the byways and hedges in the annual cross country run. Among Zeta Alpha's representatives were Gerald Donovan, '36, Theodore Gerakares, '35, Roger Ammon, '36, and Harry Hebberd, '37. These doughty runners all placed high in the events to give T. U. O. second place in the run.

Still more rosy is the achievement of T. U. O. in the foul shooting contest. Four men—Willard Leavitt, '37, Gerald Donovan, '36, Harry Hebberd, '37, and Pledge Russell Van Tyle carried the banner of Zeta Alpha chapter to victory. The cup will be a welcome addition to the growing collection in

the chapter room. Of special interest was the high score made by Brother Leavitt, of twenty-two out of a possible twenty-five fouls.

At the moment Zeta Alpha's athletes are marking time until the volleyball season opens. The title and cup won in last year's wrestling contests must also be defended. Baseball is always an important sport with T. U. O., and this year the former winners are regarding her with great respect by reason of the close fight given by her in the finals last year. The track and field meet will come in May and again give our runners a chance to stretch their legs.

All this has been and will be adding up points toward the yearly trophy which is enviously vied for by every fraternity on the Bucknell campus.

Other than athletic, the next event towards which T. U. O. is pointing is the interfraternity song contest sponsored by the honorary musical fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. With ten "varsity" men, i.e., regular members of the university's Mens' Glee Club, to bolster the chorus, Zeta Alpha's prospects look very good indeed.

On Saturday evening, March 2, the T. U. O. House was converted into a Parisian saloon as an appropriate setting for the annual Apache Dance. Music was furnished by the Bucknellians, a campus organization, and from the many favorable comments, it may be judged to have been a huge success.

Eta Alpha
George Washington University

Eta Alpha celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of its founding at a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments in Washington on February 16. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser acted as toastmaster, as he has for many years on these occasions. Resplendent, as usual, with witty comments and brisk anecdotes, he needed little to call upon other speakers. However, he did ask for brief talks from Dr. William Michell, ATO, who was the advisor of this group at its inception, Arch Editor M. E. Jansson, and Chapter Master Orville E. Wildes.

Of the four founders of this chapter only W. Kirby was present. Other active associate members present were, C. Atkins, K. H. Bruner, W. Bain, E. Brown, R. Bowen, H. Clayton, A. Dickey, I. M. Dow, A. Dryer, J. B. Gilliland, D. Hartman, W. Hass, E. Huber, J. Hill, P. Jacobsen, I. M. McGrew, Steele McGrew, C. B. McInnes, P. Newland, F. Pomeroy, J. Poole, N. Poole, M. Sinclair, J. Taylor, F. E. Youngman, C. Wildes, J. A. Walstrom, L. E. Seibold, G. McCain, E. VanBrunt, and C. C. Alford.

The banquet was followed by the initiation of Robert Bowen and James Allen Dickey.

Eta Alpha was presented on March First at the Interfraternity Prom with a cup for winning the interfraternity bowling tournament last year. At this writing the chapter is at the head of its league in the current tournament.

Five pledges constitute the spring pledge class.

Theta Alpha
University of New Hampshire

Having won three of the five trophies for interfraternity excellence offered by organizations on the campus, Theta Alpha chapter bids fair to be the most representative fraternity at the University of New Hampshire this year.

The first award was offered by the Blue Key, senior honorary society, for the best *stunt* at the annual ceremonies conducted on Homecoming Day.

Winter Carnival competition for the best snow decorations and sculpture, a

competition sponsored by the Outing Club, was won by T. U. O.

At a recent convocation, the intramural basketball trophy was awarded to T. U. O.

Our chapter has been very prominent in this winter term's intramural sport competitions. We took second place in the hockey tournament, a number of points in the various winter sports events, and we are now in the bowling finals with Lambda Chi Alpha. As our match totals far exceed those made in any of the other leagues, we expect to take this tournament with little difficulty.

The first of January saw the installation of a complete new set of furnishings for the chapter house living room. This purchase, inclusive of chairs, tables, end tables, divans, lamps, and overdrapes, has added greatly to the attractiveness of our living room.

Theta Alpha chapter emerged from an arduous and highly competitive rushing season with fifteen freshman pledges. They are:

James Batchelder, North Woodstock, N. H.; George Dodson, Swansea, Mass.; Robert DuBois, Manchester, N. H.; John Gisburne, East Milton, Mass.; Henry Greenlaw, Bethlehem, N. H.; William Hersey, Portsmouth, N. H.; Ralph Moore, Boxboro, Mass.; Homer Priest, Keene, N. H.; Charles Plummer, Somersworth, N. H.; Henry Pokigo, Manchester, N. H.; Arthur Snowman, Lebanon, N. H.; William Spaulding, Dover, N. H.; Richard Smith, York Harbor, Me.; Alfred Trabuco, Boston, Mass, and Roland Tremblay, Somersworth, N. H.

At a meeting of the freshman pledges, the following officers were elected: president, Jack Gisburne; vice-president, Robert DuBois; secretary-treasurer, William Spaulding.

Brother Reginald Morrill of Beta Alpha Chapter at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Brother William Montgomery of Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Temple University were among those present at the house dance on February 2. Other guests included Brother Elroy Clark, '33, Eben Bartless, '35, Walter Robinson, Manchester, Christy Pettee, '30, Courtney Williams, '34, and Edward Mudge, Dartmouth, '33.

Lambda Alpha

Westminster College

Two men were pledged this semester in addition to the twenty-four pledged in the fall. Several of these men have shown outstanding qualities in athletics, speaking, dramatics and other activities. Kenneth Buckingham, a member of the freshman class, received the vote of the student body for giving the best speech of representatives of beginning speaking classes, in chapel on January 21. Each student spoke on a subject of his own choosing for four minutes. Buckingham talked about the ideal woman and took Dorothy Parker as his ideal. [How do you like that, baby—*Ed.*] He claimed that she can say in four words what it takes most women forty to say.

In intramural athletics Lambda Alpha tied for first place in its league only to lose in the play-off. In basketball it is at the head of its league at the current writing. It has an abundance of players from the first three classes.

The chapter has spent an considerable amount of time and money renovating its house. Painting and papering of the rooms is still going on at a steady pace and a fund is now being raised for having the exterior of the house painted this spring.

Plans are now afoot for a spring formal dance to be held just before spring vacation.

Gamma Beta
University of California

G. Walter Mulks, '36, our new master deserves very honorable mention for the way he has taken hold of things this semester. We have pledged five new men this semester which is very good for a spring term and we are not through yet. The spirit of the house is better than it has been for several semesters. We have found a good man in Walt.

Eta Beta
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Eta Beta's new motto seems to be "a radio in every room". The radios range from ten tube superhets down to "squeelers" on cigar boxes.

Eta Beta's spring dance was held on March 2 in the student recreation hall. Music was furnished by "Cavaliers" a local dance orchestra and the decorations were carried out in blue and gold. A backdrop was designed by A. L. Graves, '36, G. L. Hisks, '33, and P. R. Owens, '37.

Eta Beta drew a tie in the first round of the interfraternity basketball tournament but was eliminated the second round by Sigma Chi.

Eta Beta went into the quarter finals in the Interfraternity Football Tournament this year.

E. J. Barnes, '38, R. S. Duffel, '37, N. A. Jackson, '36, J. Hilburn, '37, will be initiated into T. U. O. on March 4, 1935.

Theta Beta
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Theta Beta is doing rather well this year as regards interfraternity athletics. To date we are in sixth place for the Barker trophy. There are twenty-two different houses which compete for this trophy. It is awarded for the largest number of points accumulated in a series of interfraternity competitions which include fall, winter, spring, and summer sports ranging from baseball to bowling and handball.

There were eight members of the house at the Interfraternity Ball, given at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel, on March first. The ball was quite a success and we are all very well pleased with it.

Initiation week starts March eight and lasts till the fifteenth. We are putting five pledges to the tests of stamina and courage. A promise of a large attendance of alumni has been made.

Four of the pledges of Theta Beta have been rather incapacitated by participation in an epidemic of measels which spread over the entire campus and left few doorsteps unsullied.

Alumni Notes

Beta Alpha

The Beta Alpha convocation committee wishes to thank all the alumni, too numerous to mention here for the fine support in returning the cards and for the good wishes conveyed on them for a successful convocation. The twenty-second of February will fall on Saturday next year and we hope more of you will be able to spare the time to join in the festivities.

News from last year's seniors shows that Curtis Hedler is working in a textile mill in Taftsville, Connecticut. Charles Frary, Jr., is still with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company as research technician. Warren R. Burns has been promoted to the engineering department of the Carter Ink Company in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Henry Franklin is doing a great job winning swimming events for the Bowdoin College swimming team.

Robert Bruce, '36, has been in Montgomery, Alabama, with the Galvin stock players. In addition to his acting he has also found time to do a little singing over a Montgomery radio station. We understand he is headed for Miami, Florida.

Gamma Alpha

Edward C. Krober, '33, has secured a position in the steel fabricating department of Engleston Brothers and Company, Inc., of Long Island City, New York.

The marriage of John A. Armstrong, '32, was a real T. U. O. affair. The bride was the sister of Edward J. Hazen, '34 and the best man was Hans A. Nefzger, '32. Niagara Falls, New York, was the destination of the newly-wed couple when they left on their honeymoon immediately after the marriage ceremony.

Richard H. Dischinger, '34, is now working in the Lawyer's Library in New York City.

At the annual Alumni Banquet held in Myers Hotel on February 16, 1935, Wesley S. Cole, '32 and Peter deBruyn, '34 were elected new members of the Chapter Council. Rodney N. McDonough, Jr., '33, and Leo W. Geisler, Jr., '25, were recently appointed to fill vacancies in the Council.

The recently elected officers of the Chapter Council are as follows: John L. Lindner, '25, president; Brother Cole, vice-president; Ludwig E. Schueler, Jr., '23, corresponding secretary; Paul T. Kaestner, '35, temporary secretary; Robert Steeneck, '26, recorder.

Delta Alpha

Our February graduates, Havie Connolly, Speed Anderson, and Frank Konapasek have precipitated themselves upon the overloaded world in search of positions. Connolly was last seen thumbing his way in the general direction of the windy city, where he hoped to find an editor's chair waiting for him. Speed plans on continuing the rest cure that he started when he registered in the university. Konapasek may enter the brewing business if his dad will lend him a ten gallon crock.

Ken Green is research assistant to the head of the physics department here.

Ken Mosher stopped in at the house when he took time off from his C.C.C. work to take a physicial ex-

amination for the Army Corp at Chanute Field.

Bob Cadle is back home from his work in the forests of California.

Russell Allen Greer, '24, better known as "Shorty", is again located at East St. Louis, Illinois. He is manager of the order department for the Certainteed Products Corporation.

Delta Alpha has two representatives at the United States Military Academy at West Point. They are Larry Prichard and Clarke Hyzer. Larry, in his third year, is active in the glee club and dramatics. Clarke, in his second year, is manager of the plebe polo team.

Elmer Greenlee, '34, is with Montgomery Ward in Chicago. He works in the adjustment department and says he wishes people knew their own minds better. He makes his home at 60. N. Lombard Street, Oak Park, Illinois.

Epsilon Alpha

Harold E. McComb, '33, and Robert E. Teel, Jr., '32, are field representatives for the Dun and Bradstreet Company. McComb is in charge of the York, Pennsylvania, district office and Teel is manager of the Richmond, Virginia, territory.

George E. Yeager, '32, is in the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, office of the Commercial Investment Trust Company. Among the other T. U. O.'s employed by the C. I. T. are Lindell C. Ashburn, '29, manager of the Rochester, New York, office; Harry E. Mateer, '31, Reading, Pennsylvania, and William H. Morrison, '31, and Robert B. Hamor, '32, both in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, office.

Ned C. Herrold, '32 is employed by the Coldwell Lawn Mower Company, of Newburgh, New York, as factory representative for the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland area, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

William N. Foulis, '29, recently accepted a position with the Atlas Powder Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

John H. Jenny, '34, is athletic supervisor at the Masonic Home in Burlington, New Jersey.

Raymond J. Groller, '34, is working part time for the Philadelphia County Relief Board interviewing transient workers. He is also continuing his graduate work at Temple for his master of arts degree.

George B. McCauley, Jr., '34, has accepted a position with the Sun Oil Company, working in the Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, district.

Joseph H. Shinn, Jr., '34, a former editor-in-chief of the *Temple University News*, is now working as publicity director of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Several T. U. O.'s are active in the various Temple Alumni Clubs near Philadelphia. Dr. J. Collier Bolton, '30, is president of the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Club; Edwin T. McCormick, '32, is vice-president of the York, Pennsylvania, Club, and George S. Schollenberger, '30, is treasurer of the Eastern Shore (Laurel, Delaware) Club.

Zeta Alpha

Among the many good T. U. O.'s in California is Thomas Little, '31, who has secured a position with the Burpee Seed Company, having charge of one of the experimental farms. His address is Floradale Farms, Lampoc, California. In the sunshine state are also John Mohr, '33, and Merrill Leavitt, '34.

Charles K. Stoeppler is the newest member of Zeta Alpha's alumni. Brother Stoeppler, a Commerce and Finance student, received sufficient credits to graduate at the end of the

first semester, thus completing his college course in three and a half years, a truly enviable record. The active chapter wishes "Charlie" all the luck in the world as he goes out to face it.

Frank J. Ragusan, '34, has enrolled for the second semester at St. John's Law School in Brooklyn.

William Scott, '34, has secured a position with the Kresge Company in Niagara Falls.

James Rowe, '34, is also employed in the administrative department of a Kresge Store in Massachusetts.

Gregg Daven, '32, is employed by the Standard Oil Company in Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Shirley Leavitt, '32, has secured a position with the Carnegie Steel Corporation at Homestead, Pennsylvania.

Eta Alpha

Kenneth H. Bruner, high priest of the Washington Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, has been elected president of the High Priests' Association, it was announced recently.

Lawton L. Inabinet, king of the Potomac Chapter, No. 8, was elected vice president of the association, advancing from the post of secretary, which he held during the past year. Paul W. Holmes, of the Woodridge Chapter, No. 15, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Theta Alpha

Two New Hampshire men who were roommates and fraternity brothers while in college discovered that their weddings, planned independently, were to be on the same day. They then arranged them at convenient hours so that each might serve as best man for the other. Joseph T. Brown, '32, was married to Miss Jessie P. Morganstern of Manchester, on January 1, 1935, at 2 o'clock, and Aldis J. Christie, '33, was married to Miss Gladys W. Clarke of Manchester, at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are to reside in Goshen, while Mr. and Mrs. Christie will live at the Lowell Manor, 156 Lowell St., Manchester.

Kappa Alpha

W. Hiram Sharpe, '23, a charter member of this chapter, recently received his S.T.D. degree. He is now moderator of New Orleans Presbytery and makes his home in Roseland, Louisiana.

Gamma Beta

Dorris Gurley, '19, is making a real name for himself in the navy. He is now in charge of the navel (sic.) base at Norfolk, Virginia.

Duane David Luther, '33, besides attending school and working for the first master's degree ever to be given from this institution in his field is coaching the University's 145-pound basketball team. Duane is working towards a master's degree in physical education which necessitates his taking several medical courses in competition with potential doctors. We are proud to say that Duane is doing better than holding his own. As to Duane's basketball team, it has so far had an extremely successful season winning about ten games out of the same number on a barnstorming tour during the Christmas holidays, defeating the freshmen team of the University and several other weight teams in the vicinity.

Erling Thormod, '32, is now a teaching fellow at the University of California. Erling is working towards his general secondary with a junior college teaching job in mind. He is doing quite well in his position as section leader in accounting.

Cecil Lavers, '26, was recently elected to the office of district attorney in Albany, California. Albany is an up and coming small city and we expect to hear of greater progress in

it with such a man as Cecil participating in its government.

F. LeRoy Cummings, '26, is still on the sports staff of the San Francisco *Call-Bulletin*, San Francisco's leading evening paper. Roy has served his paper for many years and is one of the best men reporting for the San Francisco papers.

C. Ray Robinson, '26, has retired from his position as state assemblyman from his district and is now practicing law in the city of Merced, California. Ray is one of the most successful lawyers in that city and is loved and respected by all who know him.

Delta Beta

Herman Krooss, '34, the past master from Brooklyn, spent a week's vacation at the chapter house between semesters. He is continuing his graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edward Minka, '30, is also continuing his graduate studies in Philadelphia.

Carl Roepe, '24, is still employed as an accountant for the McMellan Chain Stores in New York.

Stanley Reimer, '30, is a frequent visitor at the chapter house. He recently had to interrupt his dairy interests and his managing of the Nazareth News Company pending recovery from a siege of carbuncles none too conveniently located.

Bill Gantert, '28, celebrated the resurrection of his active interest in Delta Beta by transporting Brothers Cassone and Ziegler to the Arch Convocation. He sells Chevrolets in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Arland Lebo, '31, Delta Beta's latest M.D., is completing his internship at Chester County Hospital, West Chester, Pa.

Many of the alumni drop in on Charles Fetter, '32, who is manager of the Hotel Jefferson in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Charlie helps to keep the vital statistics up to date.

Eta Beta

R. F. Perry, '34, was down for the Georgia game on November 24.

Ira C. Kuykendall, '29, T. O. Kuykendall, '31, and Virgil Nunn, '32, paid the chapter a visit the week end of December 22. They stopped over on their way to the wedding of Ira.

H. B. Lawson, '32, is coaching and teaching at Huntsville, Alabama.

R. F. Perry, '34, and B. W. Appleton, '34, were down for the Junior Prom during the latter part of January.

E. S. Lavallet is General Manager of Dodson and Dodson, Real Estate Company at Mobile, Alabama.

During the fall month the Eta Beta Associate Chapter assisted the Active Chapter by furnishing speakers to familiarize the pledges with their duties and responsibilities as future fraternity men. The largest of these was held on December 5, 1934 at which the Associate Chapter, Active Chapter, and pledges all met together. Solon Dixon, '26, spoke on "What it Means to be a Fraternity Man," which was followed by "A History of Eta Beta" by G. J. Cottier, '29. This meeting was well attended and brought all of these groups closer together. It is our aim to have several such meetings each school year.

Theta Beta

Thomas O. Brown, '33, is employed at the Oakville Pin Company, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Harry T. Burgess, '33, is employed at the New Departure Brake Company in Hartford, Connecticut. His home address has been changed to 375 Hillarde Avenue, Hartford.

Arthur F. Green, '34, is now working for the Case Manufacturing Com-

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Personal Mention

Basketball

An attempt to classify personal news items finds the field of sports leading with basketball at the top for any single sport.

Lambda Alpha at Westminster College reports four of its members on the team. Raymond Sweeney, '35, is regular forward and veteran of four years of college competition. "Dutch" is only five feet eight, a midget playing along with four giants, as it were. He is generally conceded to be the fastest man in this section and is the "spark-plug" of the Westminster team. He has saved more than one game by his brilliant last-quarter rallies and continual show of indomitable courage. His graduation this spring will leave a gap in the lineup which will be hard to fill.

Paul Backus, '38, is playing his first year as college performer and playing so well that he is practically a regular. Paul plays center and forward equally well and manages to play more than half of each game.

John Krievosh, '38, another first-year man, is one of Coach Lawther's most likely looking prospects. He is a guard and plays a flawless floor game. John has gained quite a reputation as a passer and ball handler.

The fourth, but by no means the least, of the T. U. O. quartet is Andrew Demo '38. Andrew is a forward of no mean ability. Coach Lawther made the statement that Andrew is the most likely candidate he has on the squad.

Vincent "Skip" Witter, '37, and William "Bill" Robbins, '37, are both on the New Hampshire basket ball squad. Skip plays left guard and Bill right forward. "Eddie" Chodokoski, '37, was playing regular left forward until, during the Christmas vacation, he injured his ankle, making it impossible for him to continue the season.

Richard Munson, '38, is a member of the varsity basketball team at Worcester and has played considerable time as a forward. Brother Clark is a member of the Junior varsity five and has been one of the high scorers for that team.

A. D. Curlee, '38, and Gordon Black, '38, are members of the freshman basketball team at Alabama Polytech and are assured of making their freshman numerals.

At Stevens Institute of Technology, William Salvatori, '35, received a Varsity "S" in basketball for his work as guard on this year's team. He was the leading scorer, compiling an average of 9.7 points per game during the season, and at the same time a valuable man on the defense.

Arthur E. Reichard, '35, received a first class "SAA" as varsity material on the basketball team.

Edward A. Otocka, '35, and Thomas J. Tarzy, '35, played on the senior basketball team in the interclass court series.

Richard J. Goldrick, '38, was awarded a JV "S" from the basketball team. He also played on the freshman basketball team which won the interclass championship.

Crew

While rowing may be foreign to our fresh-water college chapters, it is a big sport in California.

Jack A. Yates, '35, was reported in the last OMEGAN as having rowed in the varsity boat at Poughkeepsie for the University. Well, Jack is one of the foremost oarsmen of an outstanding crew and promises to do just as well this spring and summer.

Jack Martin, '35, is another oarsman. He rowed in the varsity boat in California's race with Washington last year and garnered himself a well-deserved letter. The Varsity Rowing Club, a newly organized club on the California campus elected Jack commodore of the organization which position would correspond to president in any other club. Four of the active members of Gamma Alpha chapter are members of the rowing club. Jack also promises to bolster up the hopes of California for another national championship in 1935.

Wayne Gregg, '38, whose brother Duncan rowed on the Olympic championship crew of 1932, is one of the most promising prospects for the freshman crew of this year. Wayne has been stroking the first freshman boat for a week or so now and will continue to do good work at any position.

TRACK

Gisburne, Trabucco, and Pokigo are members of the freshman winter track team at New Hampshire. Gisburne a quarter miler, who, during his high school career, won or placed in every meet he entered, holds down a berth on the mile relay team. Pokigo is a hurdler, and will be, if Coach Al Miller is any judge, the best hurdler New Hampshire has seen for many years. Trabucco is one of Miller's shot-putters. Due to lack of facilities he has not been able to practice, but in spite of this fact has been able to give a good account of himself at recent track meets. They are looking forward to spring and warm weather when they will be able to hit their top form.

George Mackey, '35, while not likely to break records set by Torrence and Lyman last year (he competed against Lyman), but he will gather several points for a California track team which team will give the best in the country a tough time. George competed in several events last season but this year is going to concentrate in the shot-put.

Philip Stafford, '38, is a member of the indoor track team at Worcester and has shown up well in the meets.

RIFLE

Ernest Furnans, '37, is holding down a regular position on the rifle team at New Hampshire. Bob DuBois is also right up in the front for he is one of the leaders on the freshman rifle team.

SWIMMING

Henry C. Dearborn, '37, has been doing the diving on the Worcester Tech swimming team alone this year and has done a very fine job at it.

SKIING

Art Snowman is a promising member of the ski team at the University of New Hampshire. Art is from Lebanon, N. H., and therefore has been more or less reared on skis.

PUBLICATIONS

At the Annual election for the staff of the *Tech News* at Worcester, Beta Alpha men took most of the honors. Members of the class of 1936 on the senior staff include Clinton E. Leech, editor-in-chief; Harry T. Anderson, Jr., news editor; Reginald A. Morrill, associate editor; and Perry P. Clark, business manager. Harold I. Johnson, '37, was elected Junior editor and Carl S. Otto, '37, was elected business assistant. Byron Wilson, '38, was recently elected as the first reporter from his class.

At George Washington University,

John E. Taylor is on the staff of the *Cherry Tree*, college annual, and Percy Hylton is on the *Hatchet*, weekly newspaper.

Bill Hersey is a reporter on the *New Hampshire* staff and, from the reports we hear, he is well started for the position of editor. Bill has had plenty of experience in newspaper work for he has contributed many articles to his home town paper.

Arthur E. Blirer, '35, has been an active worker on *The Stute*, the weekly publication at Stevens. During his college career he has successively held the position of reporter, junior editor, and news editor. His specialty is humorous articles and in his spare time he writes poetry for "Flue Gas", a lively column in the campus publication. He also uses his blue pencil to keep his news hounds on their toes.

Scholarship

Thomas Fagley, '35, has the outstanding distinction at Bucknell of having been on the scholarship honor list for seven consecutive times, and is bidding fair to repeat his feat for this semester, closing his college career with a total average of well above ninety.

Following in his footsteps is William Clemens, '37, who has achieved a position on this list for three times in succession.

Clubs and Honor Societies

Willy Hebel, '35, was recently tapped to Skull, the senior honorary society at Worcester Tech. Brother Hebel was captain of the soccer team during the past season, and is active in interfraternity basketball, bowling, and baseball. He is the third member of the house to secure this honor, the others being Brothers Hibbard and Merriam.

Donald P. Gilbert, '35, has been chosen as an associate member of Sigma Xi at R.P.I. Brother Gilbert was the only senior taking the course in business administration to be so honored.

Lewis G. Bassett, '23, chapter adviser, was awarded full membership in Sigma Xi at the same time. Brother Bassett is an instructor in the chemistry department, and the author of several very important papers on chemistry.

Carl A. Krohne, '37, was active in the organizing of an honorary scouting fraternity here at R.P.I. which is known as Beta Sigma Alpha.

Arthur E. Blirer, '35, became a member of Pi Delta Epsilon at Stevens Institute of Technology at the initiation banquet held on March 12, 1935.

Horace G. Oliver, Jr., '35, has been elected president of the Stevens Branch of the Society of Industrial Engineers. He is chairman of the Blanket Tax Committee of the Student Council.

John Acker has been elected vice president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University of Illinois.

J. R. Brokhoff, '35, president of Y. M. C. A., and J. S. Kanyuck, '35, business manager of the *Muhlenberg Weekly*, were recently elected to O.D.K., honorary activities fraternity, joining Luther Ziegler, chapter master, in that body.

J. T. Miller, '38, was recently initiated into "Keys" at Alabama Polytech. "Keys" is an interfraternity organization for freshmen. Two pledges from each fraternity are selected each year.

Debate

Zeta Alpha has her members participating in many extra-curricular activities besides sports. Theodore Gerakares, '35, and Harry Hebbard, '37, are out for debating. Brother Gerakares is a veteran from last year,

while Brother Hebberd is showing up fine in his first appearances.

At Muhlenberg pledges DiLeo and Chalfa, under the tutorship of J. R. Brokhoff, '35, were successful in winning the interfraternity debate cup. This is a repetition of the chapter's successful efforts of last year.

Music

Roger Ammon, '36, and Willard Leavitt, '37, are the two violinists from Zeta Alpha who so ably represent T.U.O. in the Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra. This is one of the outstanding musical organizations of the type in Central Pennsylvania, and has as leader a faculty member of Zeta Alpha—Professor Paul Gies.

Jim McLean of Delta Alpha is still making himself an honest dollar now and then through his manipulation of saxaphone keys.

Glee Club

Carl S. Otto, '37, is a member of the Worcester Tech Glee Club which is in one of the best seasons ever arranged.

The Bucknell University Men's Glee Club recently returned to the campus after having completed a ten-day concert tour of New York and New Jersey. Among the forty-five members making the trip were the following T.U.O.'s: Brothers Ammon, '36, Rohde, '36, Donovan, '36, Hebberd, '37, Koronski, '37, Leavitt, '37, Clemens, '37, and Pledges Wallace and Van Tyle. Four broadcasts over CBS and NBC networks were made, along with eighteen additional appearances in high schools, at Bucknell Alumni meetings, and the like. While in New York City the members of the club were met by Shirley Leavitt, '32, Charles Stoeppler, '35, Gregg Daven, '32, Richard Selkirk, '35, and Pledges Meyers and Romberger. Needless to say an enjoyable evening was spent in the fellowship of their alumni. Other members of Zeta Alpha's alumni who were met while on the trip were Richard Vastine, '27, Melvin Shuttlesworth, '29, Joseph Shuttlesworth, '28, John Cole, '32.

Drama

The dramatic activities at Stevens enlist the support of a large number of T.U.O. men. Frank Mascarich, '35, is business manager of the Dramatic Society and is actively at work upon the publicity of the Varsity Show. Paul T. Kaestner, '35, is property manager for that show, while Daniel F. Roth, '35, is adapting sound to the production, which is entirely written by Stevens men. John A. Boyajean, '38, is working in the Sound Department and William E. Herrman, '38, is taking several parts in the Varsity Show. Dominic M. Masi, '37, plays the violin in the Dramatic Society's orchestra and has written two of the songs for the show. He is also a business assistant on the Business Board of *The Stute*.

At New Hampshire, Ernest Furnans, '37, is the leading man in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore", soon to be presented by the University music department.

Kenwood Jones, '36, is a member of the cast for the Masque, the annual Worcester Tech play. He has had a part in each of the two plays presented since he has been at college and has done a great job on both occasions.

Class Officers

At Worcester Tech, Richard P. Merriam, '35, and Floyd L. Hibbard, '35, were elected permanent officers of their class. This is the fourth consecutive time that Brother Merriam has been elected while Brother Hibbard takes over the duties which Brother Humphrey has been carrying on for the last four years.

Julian R. Buck also at Worcester, was elected as secretary of the class of 1937 for the next semester.

Richard J. Goldrick, '38, was made vice president of his class at the recent election of permanent class officers at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Committees

Walter E. Carbone, '35, is chairman of the Prep Men Contact Committee of the Student Council at Stevens.

Harold I. Johnson, Jr., '37, is a member of the Worcester Tech Banquet committee. Leonard G. Humphrey, '36, is a member of the Tech Council committee on Athletic Awards.

A. Hamilton Gurnham, '36, is chairman of the Junior Prom committee at Worcester. Reginald Morrill, '36, was on the Junior Banquet committee.

Religion

J. R. Brokhoff, '35, chairman of the Muhlenberg Deputation Committee, has recently completed a series of sermons in the local churches around Allentown, Pennsylvania. Lloyd Sandt, '35, has also been active in this work.

John H. Taylor, '35, retired master of Gamma Beta chapter has retained his position as president of the University Y. M. C. A. and is also very active in other campus affairs. John, or as we know him, "Jake," was chairman of the dance committee for the Senior Spring Informal.

Poetry

Owen L. Saddler, '34, now an instructor in the English Department of Bucknell University, is chairman of a campus poetry contest being sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English Fraternity, of which he is a past president.

Vocations

John E. Taylor of Eta Alpha chapter helps earn his way through the George Washington University by working as a professional pallbearer.

"Gaunks" Terry, '36, and Dick Duffel, '37, are supplying the fraternities on the Auburn, Alabama campus with milk and candies at night. We suspect that some of their best customers will be found in the girls' dormitories. This partnership is commonly known as the "Terry and Duffel Candy Co."

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from Page 38)

pany in Buffalo, New York. Brother Green may be reached at 50 Mapleridge Avenue in Buffalo.

Wesley H. Millard, '33, is employed at the Electromatic Typewriter Company in Rochester, New York and is also taking his master's degree at the University of Rochester.

Warren F. Harman, '34, is employed in the testing department of the General Railway Signal Works in Rochester, New York.

Vital Statistics

Engagements

Gamma Alpha—Edward H. Reichard, '33, to Miss Alice J. Quigley of Jersey City, New Jersey, on December 25, 1934.

Gamma Beta—Earl Spotswood, '33, to Miss Gloria Moots, '36, both of Berkeley.

Delta Beta—Curtis Frantz, '30, to Miss Avis Waage.

Marriages

Gamma Alpha—John A. Armstrong, '32, to Miss Helen Hazen on February 8, 1935, at the home of the bride's parents in Grantwood, New Jersey.

Eta Alpha—Irving M. Dow, '28, to Mrs. Ruth Daniel Warren on November 28, 1934, in Washington, D. C.

Douglas W. Hartman, '25, to Mrs. Kathryn Wendt Taras of Columbus Wisconsin, at Columbus on December 28, 1934.

James A. Hobbs, '38, to Miss Helen Barstow Nichols of Superior, Wisconsin, at Superior on December 25, 1934.

Theta Alpha—Joseph Brown, '32, to Miss Jessie Morganstern of Manchester, New Hampshire, on January 1, 1935.

Aldis Christie, '33, to Miss Gladys Clark of Manchester, New Hampshire, on January 1, 1935.

Gamma Beta—Arthur Werner, '32, to Miss Mary Gregg, '34, on January 31, 1935.

Ralph James, '32, to Miss Jo Ann Wickson on November 10, 1934.

Albert C. Osler, '33, to Miss Quiggle on December 11, 1934.

Delta Beta—Elwood Schlotter, '31, to Miss Madeline A. Fehr on November 29, 1934.

Eta Beta—Ira C. Kuykendall, '29, to Miss Velma Blanton on December 22, 1934, in Opelika, Alabama.

Theta Beta—Sydney R. Gottschalk, '31, to Miss Elsbeth Papenhausen on December 22, 1934.

Births

Beta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Walton B. Scott, '15, a son, Richard, on December 23, 1934.

Theta Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. Warren H. Green, '26, a son, Warren, Jr., on November 24, 1934.

Kappa Alpha—To Brother and Mrs. W. Hiram Sharpe, '23, a daughter, Rose Mary, on April 10, 1934.

Eta Beta—To Brother and Mrs. A. L. Smith, '29, a son, Andrew Oxford, on January 13, 1935.

To Brother and Mrs. Earl C. Smith, '31, a son on January 26, 1935.

Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity

Founded December, 1, 1923 at the Inter-Fraternity Conference, New York City

The Arch Council

Arch Master

Samuel W. McGinness, 3106 Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Arch Ritualist

Leonard W. Howell, 29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Massachusetts

Arch Editor

Martin E. Jansson, 3973 Gosman Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

Arch Councilors

Arthur W. Johnson, Box 464 .....Durham, New Hampshire
Robert F. Dirkes, 8920-150th St., ...Jamaica, L. I., New York
Arthur J. Knight .....15 Lancaster St., Worcester, Massachusetts

Executive Secretary

George W. Braun, 900 Cass St., Joliet, Illinois

Standing Committees

Finance	Music	Law
A. W. Johnson B. W. McIntire	C. D. Long	S. W. McGinness T. C. Cochran S. C. Pleasants
Scholarship	**Expansion**	**Traditions**
Chapter advisers with F. K. Fleagle as Chairman.	H. L. Steed H. C. Jaecker, Jr.	L. W. Howell A. J. Weston M. C. Cowden

Directory of Chapters

BETA ALPHA.....WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.....1924
House, 30 Institute Road, Worcester, Mass.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Clinton E. Leech; *Herald,* J. Edward Guild.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* L. W. Howell, 29 Buckingham St., Worcester, Mass.; *Scribe,* A. J. Knight, 15 Lancaster St., Worcester, Mass.

GAMMA ALPHA.....STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.....1924
House, 507 River Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
Active Chapter: *Master,* A. E. Reichard; *Herald,* H. G. Oliver.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* L. E. Schueler, 244 Lawton Ave., Grantwood, N. J.; *Scribe,* R. J. Sheehan, 508 E. 26th St., Paterson, N. J.

DELTA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....1924
House, 1010 So. Third Street, Champaign, Illinois.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Donald Richardson; *Herald,* Frank Konopasek.
Associate Chapter: *Master* F. K. Howe; *Scribe,* M. S. McGuffin, 1209 Astor St., Chicago, Ill.

EPSILON ALPHA.....TEMPLE UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1915 N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Ferman McFerran; *Herald,* Mark Herrold.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* C. D. Long, 1751 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; *Scribe,* Chester L. Cobb, 1731 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ZETA ALPHA.....BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 82 University Avenue, Lewisburg, Pa.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Lee Rohde; *Herald,* William B. Clemens.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* R. B. Vastine, Roselle Park, N. J.; *Scribe,* B. Winston Barrett, 519 Baird Ave., Merion, Pa.

ETA ALPHA.....GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.....1924
House, 1610 20th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Orville E. Wildes; *Herald,* Paul Newland.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* William E. Reese, 200 Mass. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.; *Scribe,* Elbert L. Huber, 1610 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

THETA ALPHA.....UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.....1924
House, 26 Madbury Road, Durham, New Hampshire.
Active Chapter: *Master,* John F. Giffin; *Herald,* Marston Fenwick.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* W. H. Green, c/o Rumford Press, Concord, N. H.; *Scribe,* B. W. McIntire, Durham, N. H.

IOTA ALPHA.....PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.....1924
House, 301 South Allen Street, State College, Pennsylvania.
Active Chapter: *Master,* Willard L. Herr; *Herald,* Richard Shoemaker.
Associate Chapter: *Master,* Herbert Taylor, Merchantville, N. J.; *Scribe,* Robt. E. Parnell, First Natl. Apts., State College, Pa.

KAPPA ALPHA.....DAVIDSON COLLEGE.....1924
House, Davidson, North Carolina.
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